

WOMEN-WORKERS
WANTED337 EMPLOYERS
CALL FOR
FEMALE HELP.
See To-Day's World.

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."

EVENING EDITION

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1905.

The World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PLENTY OF PLACES
PROFFERED322 EMPLOYERS
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PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT
EDITIONPLATT-TAMMANY
DEAL CARRIED.Aldermen Will Let the Com-
bination Redistrict
the City.

MINORITY REPORT ADOPTED.

Lantry and Windolph Added to
the Committee on County
Affairs.

MORE WRANGLING IN THE BOARD.

Resolution Adopted Accepting the
Underground Rapid Transit
Plans.The Board of Aldermen to-day adopted
the minority report of the Committee on
Rules on the proposition to increase the
Committee on County Affairs from five
to seven members.The minority report was in favor of
the increase, and named Aldermen
Lantry, Tammany, and Alderman
Windolph, Platt Republican, as the
new members.The Committee on County Affairs has
the redistricting of the city in its hands,
and the increase in numbers is said to
be a Platt-Tammany combination.When the Board was called to order,
Alderman Goodman brought up the
question of the minutes, and the ap-
proval of the minutes. He claimed they
were not complete, and was allowed to
add a few details to show what a bear
garden the Board had been.After a half hour's routine business
the majority and minority reports of the
Committee on Rules with regard to in-
creasing the Committee of County Af-
fairs from five to seven were read.

Majority Report Read.

The majority report, signed by Presi-
dent Jerolman and Aldermen Goodman
and Hall, was to the effect that the
Committee should not be increased in
size, because if it were the conclusion
might be made that the Board was in-
fluenced by politics.The minority report was signed by
Alderman Brown only, and was in favor
of adding Aldermen Lantry, Tammany,
and Windolph, Republican, to the Com-
mittee on County Affairs.Alderman Brown moved that the ma-
jority report be tabled. Alderman
Goodman then opened up the battle
with a long speech, in which he denied
that he was against increasing the
Committee of County Affairs. His col-
leagues would not consent to name him
as the additional Republican member.Mr. Goodman referred to the Repub-
lican members of the Committee—Ware,
Hall and O'Leary—and then said:

Called Them Goo-Goons.

"It appears to me that two of those
Republicans do not satisfy a certain fac-
tion of the party; in fact, they are
termed Goo-Goons, and it is understood
that they do not please those who are
called Platt Republicans."The Republican members to whom
Mr. Goodman referred were Ware and
Hall.In defending himself, Alderman Good-
man remarked that he was the only
Republican in the Board who is not a
chairman of a committee."And the reason for that," he said, "is
that I would not allow myself to be
sidetracked or to be dictated to by any
one."Alderman O'Leary, the Platt member of
the County Affairs Committee, replied to
Alderman Goodman and said the latter
had a poor memory."It is not fair to conclude, however,"
he added, with sarcasm, "that all re-
formers who spell reform with a big R
find it necessary to have poor mem-
ories."Mr. O'Leary denied that there were any
Platt or anti-Platt politics in the propo-
sition, and that there was any Platt-Tam-
many combination in the matter.

Repealing Platt Collars.

"And I don't believe," added the
speaker, "that the public believes we are
all wearing Platt collars, or that we get
our orders from 40 Broadway."Continuing he said he wanted Wind-
olph on the Committee in order to
keep the "wicked" collar, who is a
down town man, from gerrymandering
the city because the Republican mem-
bers of the Committee are all uptown
men.Alderman Ware started the Board
by offering to resign from one of his
committees and letting Alderman Lan-
try have the place. He made this propo-
sition because it had been asserted
that Lantry had not been dealt fairly
with in the matter of the Committee.
Ware was not allowed to make a
sacrifice of himself, however.Ald. Hall moved to lay the matter over
for two weeks, during which time the
report would be completed. The
motion was defeated by a vote of 25 to 10.

STRUCK LORD ALFRED

Marquis of Queensberry Has a
Fight With His Son.The Youngster Badly Wounded in
Crowded Piccadilly.Both Arrested and Released on Bail
—The Old Man Cheered.LONDON, May 21.—The Marquis of
Queensberry and his younger son, Lord
Alfred Douglas, had an exciting quarrel
in Piccadilly, while that thoroughfare
was crowded, this afternoon. They were
both arrested, charged with a breach
of the peace, and were released on bail.
Lord Alfred received a severe chastise-
ment, while the Marquis showed traces
of excitement in his high hat being
somewhat battered.The crowd outside the police station
loudly cheered the Marquis, as he
emerged from the building after having
been released on bail.

DID THEY KILL LENZ?

Five Kurds Known Who Are Said
to Be His Murderers.CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.—Advice
received here from Armenia says that
the names of five Kurds, who are said
to be the murderers of Frank G. Lenz,
of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was killed while
attempting to ride around the world on
a bicycle, are known.It is announced that William A. Sach-
tjen, who has gone in search of the
missing bicyclist, in the hope of recover-
ing his body or obtaining definite infor-
mation as to the cause of his disappear-
ance, has arrived at Erzeroum.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for thirty-six hours ending 5 P. M.
Wednesday, for New York City and vicinity:
Showers, followed by clearing weather this evening;
fair on Wednesday; cooler; conditions favor-
able for fresh Westwind morning; winds mostly
northwesterly.The following record shows the changes in the
temperature during the morning hours as indi-
cated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:
2 A. M., 54.8 A. M., 51.0 A. M., 50.12 M., 45

LA GASCOGNE STILL OUT.

The French Line Steamship Now
Two and a Half Days Overdue.Friends of passengers on the belated
French line steamship La Gasconne felt
somewhat interested this morning, and
a half-dozen or more of them called at
the Company's offices, 3 Bowling Green,
and settled themselves down in the pri-
vate waiting room to await whatever
tidings the day might bring forth.La Gasconne was due from Havre Sat-
urday night, or Sunday morning, at the
latest, having sailed May 11.Up to 6 o'clock no news of the ship
had been received, even at Fire Island.Agent Forget maintained a confident
air, however, and declared that no great
misadventure could have occurred. He at-
tributed the ship's sixty hours' delay to
rough or foggy weather.During the morning twenty or twenty-
five men and women called at the
office and inquired for tidings. Most of
them went away apparently satisfied
with the explanation of the delay given
by the clerks.They recited the wonderful manner
in which Capt. Baudouin brought La
Gasconne into port last February, after
having had her machinery disabled
and being buffeted about by the wind
and waves for sixteen days.La Gasconne carried 50 first-class pas-
sengers, 41 second cabin, and 401 steer-
age.

The New York and Etruria, which ar-

BARBARA AUB READY.

Written Examination Demanded,
but Stenographers Are Ill.Lawyer Langerman Returned to a
Cell After Adjudgment.A Bevy of Women Surrounded the
Peggy Book Canvasser.The preliminary examination of the
journalist athlete, Walter L. Lan-
german, who is charged by Miss Barbara
Aub, a fascinating book-canvasser with
criminal assault, in his apartments, 119
West Sixty-second street, two weeks
ago, was adjourned again in Yorkville
Court this afternoon.Frederick A. House and J. Philip
Berg, Langerman's counsel, demanded
a written examination. The court sten-
ographer had gone home ill, and the
same report came in answer to a tele-
phone message for the Harlem Court
stenographer. Police Justice Ryan
thereupon adjourned the examination
until 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.Langerman sat in the prisoner's pen
in a highly nervous condition, surround-
ed by a group of young friends. In the
waiting-room Miss Aub sat in a group
of women, including the Mohawk Prin-
cess Virsuta, the musician, with whom
she has been living at 218 West Twenty-
eighth street; Miss Clementine Sneddy,
one of the King's Daughters, of 111 West
Thirty-fourth street, who took Miss Aub
first to her, then to the Sixty-third
street police station, where she lodged
a complaint, and Mrs. Bean, an aunt.Arranged against these were three or
four women tenants, or servants in the
apartment-house where the alleged out-
rage occurred, ready to testify that the
morning in question, and that no outcry
was made by Miss Aub.Mrs. Charles Rozell, of 263 West Thir-
ty-ninth street, who sent the pretty
book-seller with a note of introduction
to Mr. Langerman, was reported to be
in the waiting-room.After the adjournment Langerman was
returned to his cell in Yorkville prison.The biggest strike ever known in the
garment-making industry is impending
in this city and vicinity. It is certain
to take place unless wholesale manufac-
turers and the contractors who receive
work from them renew the existing
agreement, next September, with the
Brotherhood of Tailors, and grant the
weekly work system to other garment-
workers' organizations.Demands will also be made for an
increase of wages in some instances.
Meyer Schoenfeld, the representative
of the National Union of United Gar-
ment Workers and Clothing Cutters,
when seen by a reporter for "The
Evening World" to-day in reference to
the coming struggle, said:"We are coming to an understanding
that if a strike is begun it should be a
general one of all garment workers of
New York and vicinity.""It is positive, however, that it will
not occur before Sept. 15, and not then
if the manufacturers renew the agree-
ment made with the Brotherhood of
Tailors last Summer and grant better
conditions to other workers in the gar-
ment-making trade."I have been engaged by the National
Organization of Garment Workers to
organize the workers in New York and
vicinity, and on June 1 I will visit
Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and other
towns where tailoring work is done for
New York city firms and organize the
workmen and women. To-morrow I
will go to New Rochelle and Chesterfield,
Conn., and organize the tailors in sev-
eral shops."Since the last strike the manufactur-
ers have sent out part of their work to
the smaller cities in this State, New Jer-
sey and Connecticut, where they have
been able to avoid a great deal of it done
in sweat-shops at low prices, under the
piece-work and task systems.""We will endeavor to stop this cut-
throat business by solidifying all the
garment workers under one general
organization."There are very few workers outside
of our local unions now, but by next
Fall we shall have a great deal of it done
in woman in the garment-making trade
in our jurisdiction.The local assembly of the Order of
the Knights of Labor, No. 1, of Cloth-
ing-Cutters, of Philadelphia, has left
the Knights and joined our organization.
We have conferred with the Progressive
Tailors' Union, and have reason to be-
lieve that its members will join our
ranks.The General Executive Board is now
engaged in organizing the children's
jacket makers, and pantaloons and vest
makers, in fact, by the most powerful orga-
nization of garment-workers in the world,
and while we wait for that, we will
abolish the sweating system and
try and place our people in a position
to earn at least a living.It is also reported that the shoe
factory workers are to increase their
wages in August, and unless it is
granted a strike of \$500 men will be
ordered.

SHOES WILL BE DEARER.

Newark Manufacturers Decline a
Big Increase in Leather Prices.(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, May 21.—Thirty leather
manufacturers of this city, representing
\$5,000,000 and controlling the leather out-
put of the country sent out circulars to-
day declaring an increase in the price
of leather from 50 to 100 per cent., be-
cause of the scarcity of grain-salted
hides.

PARKHURST AFTER POLICE.

Introduced to the Police Board
President at Headquarters.Dr. Parkhurst paid another visit to
Police Headquarters to-day. This is the
third time he has fitted into the big
barracks in Mulberry street within a
week.On the former occasions Dr. Parkhurst
had fitted through the building, in at
his door and out at another, almost
without stopping, but to-day he pause-
long enough to call upon Commissioner
Anderson, and to receive a call from
President Roosevelt.The famous reformer chatted with the
Major to-day, and read and commented
on what he read in the morning papers
for half an hour.Then the Major sent a messenger up
to President Roosevelt's room to ask
him if he wouldn't like to come down
and see the doctor.Mr. Roosevelt came down at once. The
reformers were introduced, the
compliments of the season were ex-
changed, and Dr. Parkhurst said he
said he didn't care to say anything
about his visit.Commissioner Anderson said later that
Dr. Parkhurst had called for the pur-
pose of making a complaint against
certain outside the Police Ex-
ecutive. He declined to say anything
more definite.When asked if the doctor's complaint
was against a Captain, Commissioner
Anderson laughed and said: "Now you
are guessing."(Good Wheeler, These Liberties.
4 Warren st., 17th Broadway, N. Y., and 1212
Bedford ave., Brooklyn.)BIG STRIKE
IS BREWING.Garment Makers Will Demand
a Renewal of the Weekly
Work System.

HIGHER WAGES ALSO WANTED.

Steps Being Taken To Solidify
Workers in Outside
Cities.

TO HAVE ONE ORGANIZATION.

The Workmen Say They Will Put a
Stop to the Sweating
System.The biggest strike ever known in the
garment-making industry is impending
in this city and vicinity. It is certain
to take place unless wholesale manufac-
turers and the contractors who receive
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4 Warren st., 17th Broadway, N. Y., and 1212
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SORRY FOR THE INCOME TAX.

Golfy Sox—Say, Grassy, dis income tax decision hits us in de Adam's apple.

Grassy Links—How do you make dat out?

Golfy Sox—If de law was kept on de books, den we'd be millionaires evadin' de tax.

See? Now we's redosed to Populists or Workin'men.

MAY MEET NEAR POTOMAC.

Possible Scene of the Rumored
Rout—Westmoreland Decl.(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, May 21.—It is reported
here by friends of both parties, that Col.
Hunt and Dr. Westmoreland, who are
said to be bent on fighting a duel,
will meet near Potomac, a small town
on Quantico Bay, on the Potomac River.The place is only fifteen miles from
Port Tobacco, and was the refuge of
John Wilkes Booth, after he assassinated
President Lincoln.

FOUR M'LAUGHLIN JURORS.

All Are Provisional, However, and
May Be Challenged.The second day of the second trial of
Police Inspector William W. McLaughlin,
for extortion, opened at 10 o'clock
this morning in the Court of Oyer and
Terminus with two jurors in the box.
They were only there provisionally,
however, and when Col. James, of the
defense, returns from Albany and takes
an active part in the trial, they may
be peremptorily challenged by him or
by the prosecution.Henry S. Whitehall, a clerk, of 34
Greenwich street, passed a successful
examination and took the third seat
in the jury box, provisionally.John Ruckel, a clerk, who resides at
18 East Twenty-fourth street, was ac-
cepted as the fourth juror, provisionally,
and the court took a recess until 2:30
o'clock.

BICYCLE TRIAL KILLED HIM.

Capt. Mitchell, Taking a Lesson,
Had Hemorrhage.SARATOGA, N. Y., May 21.—Capt.
William Mitchell, U. S. A., died suddenly
of hemorrhage at the Spring Street Cy-
cle Rink at 10 o'clock this morning
while taking a lesson. He came here to
attend the Great A. R. Convention.William Mitchell, a lawyer, of 45 Wil-
lam street, and a member of the United
Service Club, telephoned "The Evening
World" this afternoon saying he was
not the Capt. Mitchell referred to above.

GROOMS AGAINST SPIDERS.

500 Overcast Spectators Watch
the Cleveland Game.BASEBALL PARK CLEVELAND,
O., May 21.—The weather was still too
cold for comfort here to-day, but it was
clear, and that served to bring out 500
overcast individuals to see the first of
the Cleveland-Brooklyn games. Capt.
Fouts decided to put in Lucid to pitch
while Young was the Cleveland repre-
sentative.Capt. Tebeau is sick with diphtheria,
and his place at first base was taken by
George Tebeau, Blake going to right.
The batting order was as follows:
Brooklyn: Griffin, cf.; Cleveland: La-
Chance, cf.; Anderson, 1b.; Fouts, 1b.;
Cleveland, ss.; Mitchell, 1b.; O'Leary, c.;
Daily, 2b.; Dwyer, 3b.; Young, p.
Umpire—Mr. Keefe.First inning.
Griffin fouled to Burgett, and La-
Chance and Anderson tied to McAlister.
No runs.Burgett tied to Griffin, Fouts to Fouts,
McAlister tied to Griffin, Fouts to first on
balls and stole second, scoring on
Fouts's hit. Tebeau fouled to Fouts, and
scored with Blake on McAlister's
double. O'Leary thrown out by Cor-
coran. Three runs.Second inning.
Fouts tied to Blake, O'Leary to
Griffin, Corcoran to O'Leary, and
McAlister to Fouts. No runs.

Powder Works Explode; 3 Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The California
Powder Works at Folsom, where blown up at 10
A. M. to-day. The shock of the explosion was
felt here and at Vallejo. Three men were killed
in the explosion.Use German Laundry Soap, It's the Best
The genuine has colored wash on wrapper.Th Man That Said
he "thought the ADMIRAL was the best cigar-
ette" was not original. There are others.

Ten Innings at Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., May 21.—It took ten innings
to decide the baseball game this morning, which
ended in a victory for the home team. Score
by innings:
Toronto..... 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Springfield..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Gray and Lake; Callahan, Gruber and
Gusson.

OUT OF THE STATE LEAGUE.

ALBANY DROPPED AND TROY WITH-
DRAWN, LEAVING SIX CLUBS.AMSTERDAM, N. Y., May 21.—A
meeting of the directors of the State
League Baseball Association was held
here to-day. The Albany Club was
dropped from the league, and the Troy
club was withdrawn.It was resolved to continue the league
with six clubs, Amsterdam, Bingham-
ton, Elmira, Johnstown, Gloversville
and Schenectady. Another meeting will
be held to-night when a new schedule
of games will be arranged.

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to decide the baseball game this morning, which
ended in a victory for the home team. Score
by innings:
Toronto..... 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Springfield..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Gray and Lake; Callahan, Gruber and
Gusson.NIGHT
EDITIONFULL DETAILS OF THE NEW
YORK-ST. LOUIS GAME WILL BE
GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL
EXTRA.WINNERS AT
GRAVESEND.Sloppy Track and Restricted
Betting Makes Sport
a Misnomer.

A POLICE CHASE IN THE MUD.

First Race—
Joe Rogers First.
Fred Train Second.Second Race—
Belmar First.
Mirage Second.Third Race—
Brisk First.
Forum Second.Fourth Race—
Sir Walter First.
Hanselaw Second.Fifth Race—
Captain T. First.
Chargade Second.(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 21.—The miserable weather and the un-
satisfactory method of betting kept the
attendance down to a low figure to-day.
To say that there were not thousands of
persons present is making a liberal mis-
take. Never in the history of the Brook-
lyn Jockey Club have so few people
gathered at the track on a race day.The same severe restrictions governed
the ring to-day, and it seemed to be the
unanimous opinion that unless things
improved next week the bookmakers
would be eating each other, very much
like a crew of famished shipwrecked
sailors adrift in mid-ocean.Nearly all of the penalties are mak-
ing losing books, but they are hanging
on in the hope that the condition of
affairs will improve.The steady rain of the morning made
the track sloppy this afternoon, and as
a consequence the races were made.
Mr. Dwyer drew out his crack
colt, Handspring, in order to save him
for the private sweepstakes which takes
place on Saturday.Rain fell in the afternoon, keeping
every one under cover.While the horses were at the post in
the fourth race, the police officers of the
boys who had stolen into the grounds
took place. The